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Those of you with a link to schools will know that for the past five years they have had a duty to promote 'British values', identified in the guidance as: democracy, the rule of law, individual liberty, and mutual respect and tolerance of those of different faiths and beliefs. So nothing about playing cricket, rugby or football. That'd explain a lot.

In recent months the following question has really begun to trouble me: what happens when those values begin to break down? Of course this is partly about Brexit, where democracy exercised in different spheres seems to be in conflict (whether in the referendum or in Parliament, for example), where the rule of law – indeed what the law actually is – is contested, where this is a matter of collective action rather than individual choice, and most particularly where the mutual respect on which we could pride ourselves for so many years is disappearing fast. But it is also about the wider context of our society. I am not one for claiming any disagreement is intolerance, but it does appear that we are – on social media if nowhere else – losing the ability to agree to disagree.

In 300 words I cannot solve these problems. I regret that I am returning to them again, but with yet another deadline looming on 31st October, it is hard to ignore. What I can say is that if we believe in these values then we need to play our part in retaining them. Just because, around us, people are reverting to insults and intolerance, doesn't mean we should. We may not be able to change the entire culture, but we should go against the flow ourselves if we want to see these values persist.

As a Christian I believe in these 'British values' not as an absolute standard nor because they are perfection themselves – I think God's values of faith, hope, and love are more important and Jesus alone is perfect – but because they give us space and safety to work out what is important to us, and the right to hold onto those opinions without being bullied or forced into a particular view. As Voltaire never actually said: 'I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.'

Richard Trethewey

Rector of St Peter's, Glenfield, and All Saints', Newtown Linford

VILLAGE DIARY



October

- 8th Community Engagement event re Bus services
12th Ramblers
16th Parish Council Meeting
17th Friends of Charnwood Forest

November

- 2nd Music Quiz
11th Operation Christmas Child Deadline
19th Trip to Lincoln

December

- 5th Christmas Concert with Village Choir in Church
19th Come & Sing Carol's with Choir and Brownies

Regular events

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|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Monday afternoon | Mature Movers fitness class V. Hall |
| Mondays 6.30 | Brownies, School |
| Mondays 6.30 | Yoga, Village Hall (also Wednesdays) |
| Mondays 8pm at the Church | Bell Ringing |
| 4th Tuesday of the month | Gardening Club |
| 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of month | Home Study Group |
| 3rd Wednesday of the month | Ladies Luncheon Club |
| Thursdays 9.15 | Jolly Tots Playgroup, Church |
| Thursdays 11.15 | Coffee Mornings for all, Village Hall |
| Thursday Eves | Bridge Club 9 Main Street |
| 3rd Thursday | Gentlemen's Lunch Club |

Village Magazine

The Village Magazine is run by volunteers from our village. We are unfortunately having to bid farewell to two of our long serving volunteers **Sheila Langton** has delivered the Magazine at the top of Markfield Lane for the last 16 1/2 years we have been running in our current form and for more years before that than she can remember, when it was the Church Magazine. Words cannot really express the gratitude we feel but I would like to say thank you on behalf of the Committee and villagers for the years of service Sheila has given. A big thank you to Tara Pickles who has agreed to take over from Sheila.

Michael Upstone is also stepping down from his role as Chair of the Village Magazine Committee. Michael was involved with setting up the Magazine in its present form and helping it transfer from being the Church Magazine to one that could be delivered free of charge to everyone in the village. His vision, kindness, patience and gentle manner has kept us on an even keel over the years. Many thanks to Michael and a sad farewell to Michael and Sheila



Coffee & Cake @ Newtown Linford Village Hall
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Coffee and Cake Duty Rota

October

3rd	Felicity Manning & Sue Brown	245298/249384
10th	Ann Scrine, Steve & Dave Pratt	242301/589031
17th	Bev Griffiths & Sue Dobby	01509 890264/245366
24th	Iris & Peter Sayer, Glenis Meredith	243822
31st	School, Judy Rowe, Clare, Rhian, Andrea	243989/243119

November

7th	Carol Ann, June Hallam, Sue Howard	243433/Lei 2304808/245373
14th	Mary, Sarah & Wes Raynor, Jean Deveaux	243042
21st	Lesley Cook/Chris A & Gay Redstone	245208/242432/Lei 2351625
28th	Casey Pearson & Jenny Cole	249259

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The coach will pick up in Glenfield at 8.30am and in Newtown at 8.45am and will depart from Lincoln at 5.00pm.

Everyone is welcome to join in.



NEWTOWN LINFORD CHORAL SOCIETY

Save the Dates!

5th December: Christmas Concert in All Saints Church, Newtown Linford, in aid of the Church Restoration Fund.

31st January/1st February: Concert in Ratby Parish Church, featuring the Little Jazz Mass (Chilcott), and Stabat Mater (Jenkins).

and don't forget our **Come and Sing Carols Evening** in the **Village Hall on 19th December** when we shall be joined by the Brownies.

More information next time.

Iris Sayer 01530 243822





Trip to Lincoln, 9 November 2019

Enjoy a day out in Lincoln with members of both churches.

A coach will take us to and from Lincoln,
picking up in Glenfield at 8.30am,
Newtown Linford at 8.45am,
and leaving Lincoln at 5pm.

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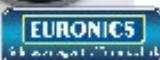


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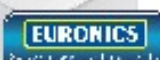


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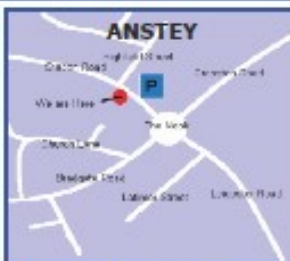
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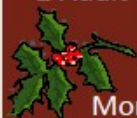
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MIDWEEK COMMUNION SERVICES— June 2019

NEWTON LINFORD

CHARNWOOD FOREST

12th

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NEWTON LINFORD

10.30am 6th

Monday 14th October Illustrated talk by Martin Speight: “The Story of Charnwood Water Supply over the last 150 years”.

Talks are held in the Village Hall, Woodhouse Eaves, at 7.30 pm. Members are welcome to bring guests – there is a charge of £3 on the door for non-members.

Tickets (£15) will be on sale at the October meeting for a cheese and wine event to be held at The Brand on Sunday 17th November 12.30 – 2.30

by kind permission of Janie Martin, President of the Friends of Charnwood Forest, and Colonel Robert Martin.

Marilyn Palmer

The first meeting of the Friends this season took place on Thursday 26th September at the Woodhouse Eaves Village Hall, where we were to have heard a talk on ‘Visitors to Charnwood forest’ by David Robinson. Unfortunately this talk had to be postponed for medical reasons, so Marilyn Palmer gave a talk on ‘The Making of the Industrial Landscape in Leicestershire’.

‘Landscape’ is perhaps best connected with Leicestershire through the work of W G Hoskins, late professor of local history at Leicester University. What people may not realise is that he came to dislike Leicestershire, and particularly its industrial landscape, and he retreated to Devon as soon as he was able. So what were the industries that contributed to this landscape? The talk covered the rise, and in some cases the fall, of these industries, from knitting and the boot and shoe industry to iron founding and engineering, and the bricks which made St Pancras station.

Weaving was, of course, a very ancient occupation. At first sheep were shorn, the wool either combed or carded, then spun and knitted, all by hand. The first knitting machines may well have originated in Nottinghamshire, and certainly by the mid 18th century the highest concentrations were in the Nottingham, Leicester and Derby shires. These evolved

into power-driven machines which by the 1870's formed the basis for a factory culture. Here the talk touched on the subject of the role of women in the growth of this industry. Meanwhile boots and shoes were being manufactured chiefly in Northamptonshire, but the industry spread north in the 1860's, examples being the Wheatsheaf Works and the British United Shoe Machinery Co, both in Leicester city. Charles Bennion, the CEO of British United, was responsible for the presentation of Bradgate Park to the people of Leicester and its shire. Iron works arose at this time; Gimson's works being a very good example. Its products may still be viewed at the Abbey Pumping station, which originally was designed to pump sewage to Beaumont Leys but is now a museum.

To make things involves a source of energy, anything from man or horse power to the introduction of steam, the product of heating water using a coal fire. The next topic in the talk was, logically, about the coal industry. In the north western part of the county the coal measures have a fairly thin overburden and are easily mined. Unfortunately, between them and their city lies the Charnwood Forest, which makes transport both difficult and expensive.

This led on to transport, which is necessary for industrial growth in any case – the bigger the market, the more prosperous the industry. The coming of the canalisation of the river Soar between the Trent and Leicester allowed cheap coal from Derbyshire to flood into Leicester, depriving the Leicestershire coalfield of its market. Its first attempt at retrieving the situation was the Charnwood Forest canal – a disaster in the making. Then came the Leicester and Swannington Railway, well known as the Stephenson line that had to create both the steam whistle and the Glenfield tunnel.

The age of steam has come to an end. Factories which once produced enough to give Leicester the title of the richest city in Europe are now blocks of flats, either by conversion or destruction. Smoke no longer hangs over the city. Would Hoskins have approved? We shall never know...

Dr D McNeil

Newtown Linford School

Most villagers will be aware from our Parish Council facebook page that the School had a visit on Friday 20th September from Gavin Williamson, Secretary of State for Education, and Edward Argar MP to see the new school extension and facilities . However as not everyone 'does' facebook I thought I would share on here!.

Village Ramblers

On a sunny Saturday afternoon on 14th September, twelve people and two dogs started off from the Village Hall walking through Bradgate Park to the bridge crossing the River Lynn and then going up the hill towards Anstey. Turning to see the view from the top of the hill over Bradgate, is magnificent and for some on the walk, a sight that they had never viewed before.

We continued the walk over the fields, crossing Bradgate Road in Anstey and walking back to Newtown over the fields. We were surprised to see a large flock of birds around, particularly over one field. They were swifts, swallows and martins. At the edge of Newtown the party split and some went down the farm tract to Bradgate Road and others continued through Sheet Hedges Wood to Bradgate Road. We met up again at our house for tea and cake.

Next Ramble 12th October

Peter and Carolyn Lowe



Ramblers Unless otherwise notified, all walks depart from opposite the Village Hall at 2.00pm. New members are always welcome. All you need is a pair of walking boots and the ability to walk 4/5 miles. Well behaved dogs are also welcome but must be under the supervision of the owner and be on the lead wherever there is livestock or nesting birds.

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Brownies - John's Lee Wood

On 2nd September, Brown Owl took us to John's Lee Wood. We had to bring a big bottle of water to put out the camp fire. Once everybody was there we walked up to the camp site.. It was huge!

After that Brown Owl let us play in the play park. We all ran up very fast. The play park was like an obstacle course. There was a big one and a small one. Most of us did the big one but you had to climb over the fence. 10 minutes later the bar bicycle was ready.

We scrunched up newspaper to put in the campfire. We also collected sticks. They had to be dry. We all had our own cups , so we all had juice. We also had burgers and hot dogs. There was ketchup too.

After everyone was done we sang songs around the camp fire. We sang the caterpillar song and 3 other ones. My favourite was the caterpillar one.

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Thank you Brown Owl. I had a great time.

Genevieve Rockey

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Newtown Linford Boules - last match of the season

Once again we were blessed with a fine evening for our last match of the season. With the evenings drawing in we had to make an early start, but even so we had to finish by 8.00pm as it was dark. "More time for eating, drinking and chatting" said one wag as it was our last get together until next May.

Most of our games were exceptionally tight, in fact so close that we had to agree on a tie in one round for the first time that anyone could remember - just look at the photograph. I often mention the Chell Cup in my monthly articles so I thought you might like a closer look at what we strive to win. Unfortunately I won the Cup this month, although I'm always chuffed to win, but if you win in September you need to keep it polished for the next 7 months!



BRADGATE TEAM SUNDAY SERVICES October 2019

DATE	GLENFIELD	NEWTOWN LINFORD
6th October 16th Sunday of Trinity	8.30am Holy Communion (SA)	
	9.00am Breakfast Church (RT)	10.30am Holy Communion (SA)
	6.30pm Evensong (RT)	
13th October 17th Sunday of Trinity		8.00am Holy Communion (RT)
	10.15am Holy Communion (RT)	10.30am Morning Prayer (GS)
	6.30pm Compline (GS)	
20th October 18th Sunday of Trinity	8.30am Holy Communion (RT)	
	10.15am Service of the Word (SA/ BH)	10.30am Holy Communion (RT)
	4.00 pm Messy Church	
27th October 19th Sunday of Trinity		8.00am Holy Communion (RT)
	10.15am Holy Communion (PH)	10.30am All Age Service (RT)
	5.30 pm Memorial Service (RT/SA)	

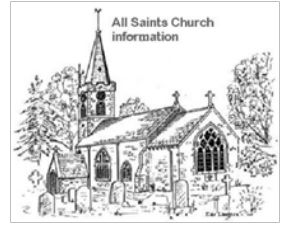
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GLENFIELD	Wed 10.45am 2nd 9th 16th 23rd 30th
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NEWTOWN LIN- FORD	Thur 10.30am 3rd
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CHURCH REGISTER, NEWTOWN LINFORD



WEDDINGS

30 August—Paul Greasley and Suzanne Colbeck
31 August—Francesco Gatto and Amy De-Ville
14 September—Russell Dabb and Natalie Hames



BAPTISMS

none

FUNERALS

9 September—Ivan Webster

**We extend our sympathy and prayers to the family
And friends, and pray that they may find peace
through faith in Jesus Christ our Lord.**



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Newtown Linford Gardening Club

Our visit in August to the Leicester Botanic Gardens was very successful. We had a fine warm evening and four excellent guides to take us round. There were 70 of us and we saw a wide selection of mini gardens and a large number of spectacular trees for which the gardens are renowned. Refreshments at the end completed a lovely evening.

In October we hold our celebrity evening when we welcome back Chris Beardshaw. All tickets are already sold and the Village Hall, as usual, will be packed. Chris used to cycle in the park with his friends, so he knows our Village very well.

Our year will end with our traditional Christmas party at the Linford and then we can look back on a very successful year, having heard some wonderful speakers whose reputations are nation-wide, visited some memorable gardens and enjoyed two splendid parties. Our membership remains high and we still have to regulate these numbers – a problem very few gardening clubs in the country have to face.

Anyone interested in our activities can contact the Secretary (tel. 242452) or e-mail us at 32couling@gmail.com, or else come along to one of our meetings as a visitor (£3). If you would like a copy of our programme for the coming year, we will be pleased to send one to you.

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Stags Head

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Hopefully it will encourage visitors to respect the age of the tree and the work of art it has now become, and not to climb on it.

Thanks to everyone in the Village who contributed to the project and for the initial donation of £1000 by the members of the Friends of Charnwood Forest.

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Bradgate Rotary event - 'Family Fun Day' and Obstacle Course - which took place at Ulverscroft Grange on Sunday 15th September.

Bradgate Rotary Club ran a family friendly obstacle course which included bouncy castles, family challenges, games and fun for all at Ulverscroft Grange.

They were raising money for LOROS and the Shuttlewood Clarke Foundation



Congratulations

Exam Results

Kristopher Heffernan (known also as Kristopher Arveschoug-Harby) received his GCSE results and achieved the highest possible grades in all his 10 subjects.

Kristopher went to the Village School and was the last cohort who was able to start year 6 at South Charnwood High School.

Anna Arveschoug-Harby

Editors note - what Kristopher's proud mum did not say was that this was only achieved by 837 pupils in the country! Information taken from South Charnwood Schools Website. Quite an achievement!

www.operationchristmaschild.org.uk

Would anyone else be interested in filling a shoe box for Operation Christmas Child?

Since 1990, boys and girls in over 100 countries have experienced God's love through the power of simple shoebox gifts from Operation Christmas Child.



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Samaritan's purse works with local Churches and Ministry Partners to deliver the gifts.

This was a wonderful way for my daughters to think about others less fortunate and they really enjoyed shopping with me and choosing gifts for children their own age.

This year drop off points are our Parish Church normally the church is open so you can drop off any time during the day.

They need to be dropped off by 11th November

What do you need to do

Find an empty medium sized shoebox and wrap box and lid separately with wrapping paper (or pick up box from back of church).

Decide if your gift is for a Boy or Girl and the age category 2-4, 5-9 or 10-14

Mark on a label boy or girl and the correct age

Fill your shoebox with a variety of new gifts that will bring delight to a child.

Gift suggestions are:

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- ❖ Doll
- ❖ Stuffed animal or toy
- ❖ Small musical instrument (such as a harmonica or recorder)
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- ❖ Finger puppets
- ❖ Slinky
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- ❖ Skipping rope
- ❖ Play-Doh (you could add plastic cookie cutters as non-sharp utensils to use with it)

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- ❖ Pencils
- ❖ Child friendly pencil sharpener
- ❖ Ruler
- ❖ Eraser
- ❖ Coloured pencils
- ❖ Pencil Case
- ❖ Crayons
- ❖ Felt Pens
- ❖ Colouring pads
- ❖ Colouring books
- ❖ Picture book
- ❖ Notebooks
- ❖ Glue stick (Do not include liquid glue)
- ❖ Small adhesive tape
- ❖ Watercolour paint set (Finger paint palette, paint brushes, paper)
- ❖ Pre-inked Stampers

Why not add a photo of your family and a little note from you?



Hygiene items: toothbrush, bars of wrapped soap, comb or hairbrush, flannel. Reusable plastic containers: cup, water bottle, plate, bowl, blunt edged utensils (consider filling an empty container with non liquid items such as hair bows, bracelets, sunglasses or flannel to make use of the space)

Other items: hat, cap, gloves or scarf, sunglasses, hair accessories, jewellery set, wind up torch, slinky spring, matchbox cars

Do not include:

Toothpaste, sweets, Used or damaged items; clothing other than as listed above; war related items such as toy guns, play soldiers or knives; chocolate, sweets or other food items; seeds; aerosols; lotions or liquids of any type including bubbles; medicines; hand-made or knitted stuffed toys; playing cards of the 4-suit variety; anything of a political, racial or religious nature; sharp objects; glass containers or fragile items; books with mainly words.

Please include £5 donation per box. We ask for a minimum £5 shipping donation to cover UK transportation overseas shipping and promotion for each box you prepare. You can write a cheque to Sa-

maritans purse, place it in an envelope and put it inside your shoebox, then secure the box with an elastic band. If you do more than one box, just make out one cheque to cover all your shoebox donations, put it in an envelope and place it inside one of your shoeboxes.



Bus Services 120 & 155

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT MEETING

Passenger transport is changing in Leicestershire and, at the same time as the county council is facing significant financial challenges, we are also trying to offer a better service to residents. The county council has developed a new Passenger Transport Policy and Strategy (PTPS) to ensure its passenger transport provision is fit for purpose and cost-effective.

We are reviewing all contracted services across the county. The review of services 120 (Coalville to Leicester) & 155 (Coalville to Castle Donington) is now complete and the intended course of action is to integrate the two services and operate to a reduced frequency, with East Midlands Airport no longer being served.

The council would like to engage with affected communities on the outcome of the review and the intended course of action.

Tuesday 8th October Stanton Under Bardon Village Hall, St John Cole Crescent, Main Street, Stanton Under Bardon LE67 9AE
1015 refreshments, 10.30 Start of Meeting, 12.15 end of Meeting

Tuesday 8th October Jubilee Hall, Staddon Road, Anstey, LE 7AY
3.30pm Refreshments, 3.45 Start of Meeting, 5.30 End of Meeting

Planned New Timetable reducing journeys from 6 a day to 4

Coalville Memorial Sq	0730	1100	1420	1620
Newtown Linford Assumed	0759	1129	1449	1649
Arriving Leicester St Margarets	0825	1155	1515	1715

Leicester St Margarets	0830	1200	1520	1720
Newtown Linford - Assumed	0853	1223	1543	1743
Arriving Coalville Memorial Sq	0925	1255	1615	1815



Newtown Linford Neighbourhood Watch - A member of the Parish Council



October 2019

As well as the Parish Clerk role, I will also be acting as your village Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator.

Over the coming weeks, I intend to contact many of the Parish Council's partners, including our Neighbourhood Policing Team.

As we are nearing the darker nights, when the clocks turn back towards the end of the month, it is important for residents not to let burglars and thieves take advantage of poor crime prevention and use the cover of darkness to commit their crimes.

There is often an increase in burglaries and valuables stolen from cars at this time of year but there is plenty residents can do to help prevent themselves from being targeted. Residents should take time to consider both home and car security.

Some simple measures include the use of light timers that switch on when you're out, having outside security lighting installed and by parking your car in well-lit areas when away from the home.

However, the simplest of them all - and this applies all year round - is to ensure your front and back doors are locked, even when you are in, and to keep valuables out of sight.

Halloween will soon be upon us too, and I'm sure many of our younger villagers are looking forward to some trick or treat fun.

I know everyone in our Village will continue to be considerate and caring towards our more vulnerable residents, who may feel intimidated or alarmed when hearing a knock at the door on a dark October evening. I would, however, like to suggest, if you don't already, observing the 'Pumpkin Rule', whereby if a household is decorated for Halloween and/or has a pumpkin lit on display, it is seen as an open invitation for Trick or Treaters to call and to avoid those homes that are not decorated. I am hoping that Leicestershire Police will again be producing Trick or Treat Welcome and Not Welcome posters, which people can display if they wish to. I will endeavour to obtain a supply, so please email me at the Clerk address below, if you would like one.

Finally, I'd be interested to hear if any of you have any current concerns

regarding crime and anti-social behaviour within our community. It would also be appreciated if residents could inform me if they sadly fall victim to crime.

If anyone would be interested in forming a proactive NHW group to make our community safer and stronger, please email me at clerk@newtownlinford.org.uk

Signing off for now and for those who remember, in the great words of Shaw Taylor, "Keep 'em peeled".

Best wishes,

Hannah Shaw



Newtown Linford Parish Council

Serving the people of Newtown Linford

Hello and welcome to my first article as Parish Council Clerk. By the time this goes to print, I will have been in role for a month. I have already met many of you at Coffee and Cake, whilst out and about in the Village, through our Facebook page and some of you already know me through my work as Chair of Governors at the Village School.

If you are not yet a member of our Facebook group, please search for Newtown Linford Parish Council & NHW. I would like to see the group grow over the coming months, so please invite your fellow resident friends and village associates using the option at the top of the page. I will, however, also be communicating news and events to you through this Magazine, the Parish Council Notice board and our website. Please check them regularly for any updates and information.

So far this month, I have dealt with reports of fly-tipping, littering of fences, overgrown vegetation and obstructed footpaths. I am currently working on making contacts within various departments of the Charnwood Borough Council and Leicestershire County Council, as well as our Neighbourhood Policing Team and other agencies.

Anyway, on with the news...

Bob Bown Memorial Field – A recent inspection highlighted the safety restraints on the infant swings are beginning to weather. Two new swing seats are now on order, on the advice of our suppliers and as it was more cost effective to replace the whole unit. They will be fitted in due

course.

Churchyard – We are receiving some lovely feedback regarding the recent tidying work carried out by our maintenance team and are looking forward to the development of the wild-flower area.

Cemetery – Sadly, one of the newly planted trees has been damaged by large machinery and an insufficient space for it to pass. This will be replaced during the Autumn, in a more appropriate location.

Reports

06/09/19 Bracken Hill – Overgrown verge on entry has been reported to LCC Highways and will be attended to as soon as possible.

06/09/19 Markfield Lane – Overgrown vegetation obstructing footpath was reported to LCC Highways and work completed on 10/09/19.

Bus Service 120

A recent review of Bus Service 120 has taken place. The LCC would like to engage with affected communities on the outcome of the review and their intended course of action. A Community Engagement Meeting has been planned and details are on page 30.

I'm looking forward to meeting more of you very soon! If I can be of any assistance to you, please do not hesitate in contacting me.

Best wishes,

Hannah Shaw, Parish Council Clerk

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